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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Kremlin's Tactics

THE long and usually polemical arguments which precede actual proposals in Soviet diplomacy are often of more significance than the proposals themselves. This fact enables unravelling of the meaning of the much-studied Soviet note of September 28 to the Big Three. The proposals themselves are simply a repetition of those made in the Russian note of August 4, namely, that there should be a conference to "take measures for reducing tension in international relations" and to "discuss the German question." But whether they would meet in sequence or simultaneously is not entirely clear. If that were all, there would seem to be no reason why such a suggestion should not be favourably considered by the three Western governments. But the insistence that the Chinese Communist Government shall take part in the wider discussions makes it impossible for the proposals to be accepted at the present time. That, of course, the Soviet Government knows quite well. It may be that this is its purpose: that Moscow has in fact no desire for a conference and is deliberately laying down a condition which it is sure will be rejected in order to be able to accuse the Western powers of preventing, by their attitude towards the Chinese People's Republic, any serious attempt to ease the tension in international relations. But it is obvious that the suggestion that participation by Communist China in a Big Four conference is necessary for achieving a general reduction of tension in international relations is one of expediency and not of principle.

EVEN more illustrative of the real designs behind the Russian note are the proposals that the British, French and American governments should agree to discuss the "dangers of the aggressive policy of the North Atlantic bloc," and the "acts of subversion, sabotage and terrorism in the countries of the democratic camp." The United States Government is asked to discuss its "impermissible, crass and one-sided" attitude with regard to the Korean political conference, while the Big Three are expected to agree with the Soviet contention that "it is not to be denied" that the existence of British and American bases in Europe (an essential part of the West European defence system) "pursues aggressive ends." So too with regard to Germany. The core of the Soviet proposal is that the first step must be formation of a provisional all-German Government by co-operation between the two existing governments. Unless that is accepted, "practical measures towards re-establishment of German unity are precluded." Again it is an impossible proposal, for not only the West German Government, but the Social Democrat Opposition are emphatic that any such partnership with East German Communists is excluded. Thus, while Soviet Russia proposes two conferences, it carefully lays down preliminary conditions which it knows are impossible for the Western powers to accept. The conclusion to be drawn is that in the existing circumstances the Soviet Government would find a conference on the German problem more than embarrassing. But it cannot admit that. Wherefore it effectively makes its holding impossible, but does so in a manner which it hopes will persuade the world that it is the Western powers who are refusing to confer.

British Guiana Latest: Troops On Way Report

Implacable On Secret Mission

London, Oct. 5. W.A. Crumley, the Daily Express naval correspondent, writes: The 32-knot Implacable, one of Britain's fastest aircraft carriers, is preparing to embark troops in the Devonport dockyard. The Admiralty and War Office refuse to disclose the reason for the Implacable's urgent recall from NATO manoeuvres, or her destination. Beyond doubt the Implacable is preparing to rush troops from Britain to the West Indies. The 26,000-ton Implacable can ferry a complete battalion of infantry from Britain to British Guiana in seven days. Just after high water this afternoon Admiralty tugboats towed the Implacable into the dockyard. Refuelling began at once. Stores were loaded. None of the ship's 1,700 officers and men was given shore leave.—London Express Service.

Ordered To Return To Work

New York, Oct. 5. A Federal Taft-Hartley law injunction was granted tonight, ordering the termination of the five-day strike of east coast longshoremen. Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld ordered dockers from Maine to Virginia back to work a few hours after President Eisenhower made his initial use of the Taft-Hartley injunction powers. The International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) has said it will order its 60,000 longshoremen back to work in accordance with the Taft-Hartley law's provision for an 80-day period in which to attempt to settle the dispute.—Reuters.

LIVERPOOL STRIKE

Liverpool, Oct. 5. About 6,000 dockers were on strike and 47 ships idle in the Liverpool and Birkenhead docks today—because of the dismissal of one man. The Birkenhead dockers walked out three hours after the man lost his position for refusing to switch from his job to another ship, which was one man short. At Birkenhead tonight, 18 ships were idle.—Reuters.

American's Offer To Persian Oil Co.

From Arthur Cook

Teheran, Oct. 5. An American oil firm is making a big bid to get into the nationalised Persian oil industry, before a settlement has been agreed with Britain. Today an official of the National Persian Oil Company said that Mr. Alton Jones, chief of the City Services, Ltd., of New York, is expected in Teheran at the end of this month. Mr. Jones, who nearly reached an agreement with Dr. Mossadeqh early last year to buy large quantities of oil, has told the company he is ready to bring 200 technicians to Abadan to restart the industry. Meanwhile the oil company today received permission to

MINISTER OF STATE TO VISIT THE COLONY

London, Oct. 5. Britain has switched troops from Jamaica to her troubled Colony of British Guiana, in South America, usually reliable sources said here today.

At the same time, the Colonial Office announced that Mr. Henry Hopkinson, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, is to visit British Guiana on October 19.

The Communist-influenced ruling Party, the People's Progressive Party, demands constitutional changes in the rum and sugar colony for more independence.

Unofficial reports from Bermuda and then from Jamaica have asserted for two days that the cruiser Superb, with 500 soldiers aboard, was on the way to British Guiana. But Navy officials would not confirm or deny them.

Official British spokesman tonight still maintained the greatest security blackout London has known since the war.

But a statement from Government quarters on the British Guiana situation is possible within the next 24 hours, according to usually reliable sources. Early this evening, Kingston, Jamaica, reported that the Superb was only 48 hours steaming distance from British Guiana. But Navy spokesmen refused to confirm that the Colony was the destination of the Superb or of the frigate Bligh Bay, also in the South Atlantic.

Today's Colonial Office statement means that Mr. Hopkinson's visit to British Guiana has been brought forward a few days in view of the present trouble in the Colony. Originally he was scheduled to visit Trinidad from October 18 to 22 and then spend seven days in British Guiana. It is not known how long Mr. Hopkinson will stay in British Guiana, but under his original itinerary he was expected to return here on November 1. A Colonial Office spokesman declined to comment on the sudden change of plans. The Colonial Office statement said that Mr. Hopkinson "will now visit British Guiana on October 19 immediately after the conclusion of his stay in Jamaica from October 12 to 18 and it is hoped that later he will be able to visit Trinidad."—Reuters.

PAPER'S REPORT Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 5. The Jamaican Gleaner newspaper today reported that British troops are being rushed to British Guiana, and a statement from Caribbean Area Headquarters said that they were on exercises was "apparently an elaborate hoax to disguise the secret mission." Unconfirmed reports today said more troops were flown out yesterday, bound for Georgetown, the capital of British Guiana. The Gleaner report said: "The Royal Welch Fusiliers, who had been under strict orders in recent weeks, are now being

rushed to British Guiana to maintain order consequent on the withdrawal of the recent improved Constitution. "Local military authorities had preferred in news statements published yesterday that they were preparing for training exercises." It was not known officially here whether the British Guiana Constitution has been withdrawn. No official confirmation of the Jamaican Gleaner story was available today. All senior staff officers of the Caribbean Area Headquarters were stated to be away.—Reuters.

STATEMENT PROMISED

London, Oct. 5. The British Government will make an official statement on the mission of the cruiser HMS Superb when the ship anchors tomorrow in Georgetown, British Guiana, well-informed London circles said today. In the meantime it seems apparent here that the British Government has so far taken measures of a preventive nature only in British Guiana and that no serious trouble has yet occurred there. However, it is considered that the leaders of the Popular Progressive Party in British Guiana would not hesitate to use unconstitutional and undemocratic methods to gain their ends. Official circles today refused either to confirm or deny the reports from usually reliable sources that the Queen at yesterday's Council held at Balmoral had signed a decree revoking the present Constitution of British Guiana—granted by the last Labour Government—and restoring the powers of the British Government. PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE Such a decree would in any case be a precautionary measure and would not necessarily be put into effect. However, Sir Winston Churchill's Government would have this weapon at its disposal if the need arose. To be put into effect, the decree would have to be approved by Parliament within 40 days after its promulgation.

The discontent in British Guiana is thought here to be largely economic in origin. Most of the Colony's exports of bauxite and sugar, are sent to Great Britain and paid for in pounds sterling. However, British Guiana is not authorised to spend its income in neighbouring countries, for instance to convert it into dollars for use in the United States.

British Guiana earns relatively very little by its exports and imports are very dear since most of them come from great distances, largely from Britain. Added to this, the British Guiana dollar was devalued in September, 1949, by the decision of the British Government.

The cost of living rose immediately since at that time British Guiana got most of her imported goods from the United States. This she can no longer afford to do and since English goods are expensive, the cost of living is steadily increasing in the Colony.—France Press.

Churchill May Advance A Proposal

London, Oct. 6. The Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, may propose some new initiative aimed at ending the East-West deadlock when he addresses the close of the Conservative Party's annual conference next Saturday. Informal sources here believe. The Prime Minister is likely to tell his Cabinet colleagues today the general lines of the review of world problems which he plans to make at the conference in Margate. He will be speaking from the platform from which Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Labour opposition, charged the Government with letting slip "what might have been a great opportunity" for four-power talks.—China Mail Special.

"I Shall Defend Myself"

—MOSSADEGH

Toheran, Oct. 5. An Army court martial today gave Dr. Mohammed Mossadeqh five days to name his defence lawyer.

Informed sources said the former Prime Minister told the messenger who gave the court order to him: "I shall defend myself."

(Dr. Mossadeqh studied law as a young man and took a doctorate of law in Switzerland.)

He is being held now under heavy guard in Saltanabad Arsenal.

The source added that the court messenger brought Mossadeqh a list of names from whom he could choose his defending lawyer.

Under Persian military law the accused must be represented by counsel appointed either by himself or by the court. The defender must be an army lawyer.

General Afshari, President of the Court Martial, had told newspaper correspondents that Mossadeqh's trial could start on October 15. This gives the defence 10 days required by Persian law to study the accusation made in the indictment.

PUBLIC TRIAL

Mossadeqh was formally charged yesterday with disobeying the Shah's dismissal order and dissolving Parliament. The penalty is hanging if he is found guilty.

General Afshari said the place of the trial will be decided today or tomorrow. He added that as many of the public will be admitted as can be accommodated.

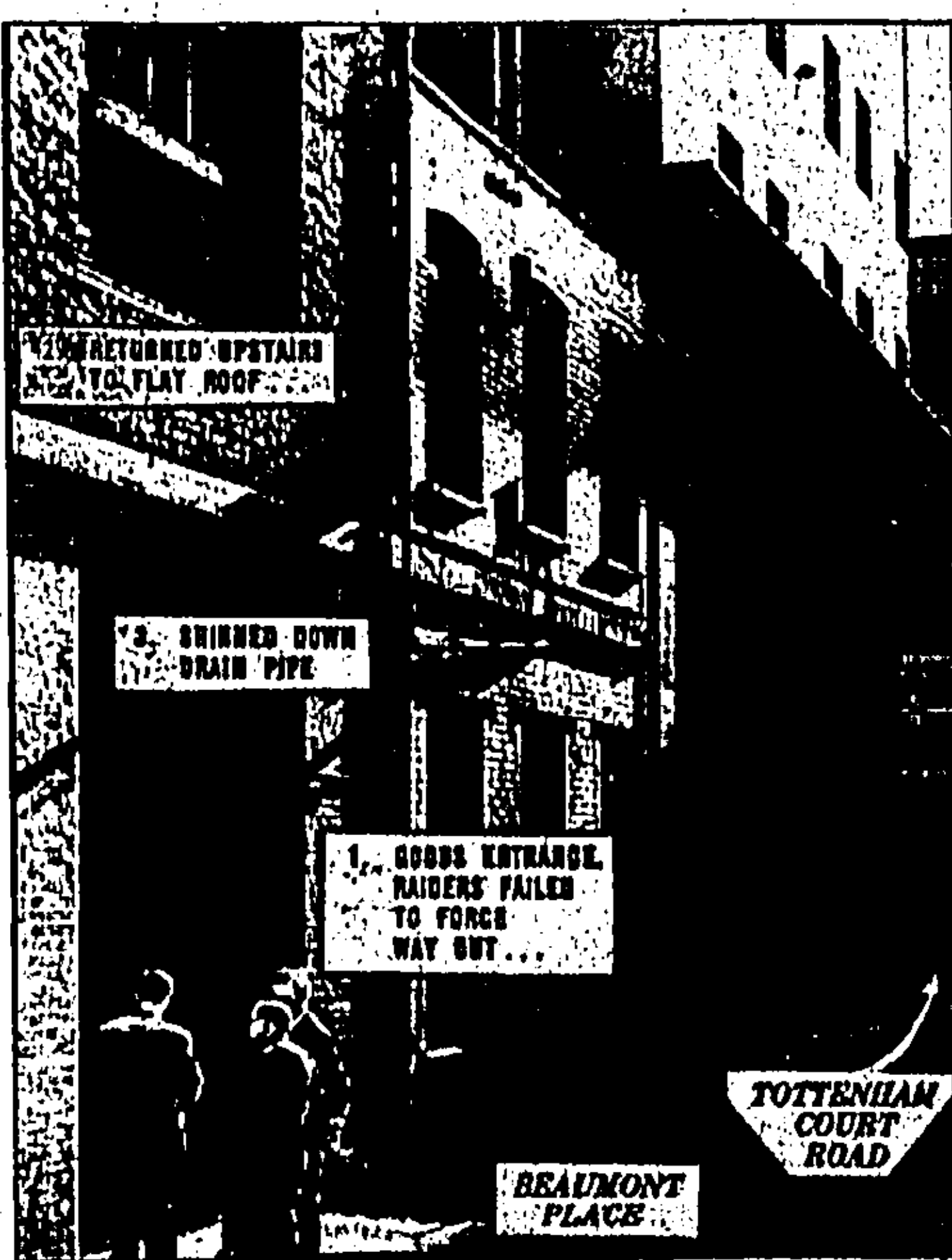
One hundred officers and men of the Persian Air Force had been arrested since the attempt to burn four hangars containing new fighter planes at a key army airport last month, Keyhan, an independent evening newspaper said today.

The four officers who tried to set fire to the hangars at Ghahel Morghi airport near Teheran on September 22 have escaped capture so far.

Half of the arrested men including four colonels, two majors and five captains, had already been sent to the lonely fort of, Pajak U Afshar, near Khorramabad, south-west of Teheran, the paper stated.

There are already exiled Communists held in the fort. No indication was given of any charges against the air force men or whether they had stood trial.—Reuters.

Thieves' Daring Escape



After thieves had blasted open safes in the store room at Maples Store in the heart of London recently, they found a padlocked safe door barring their escape, so they climbed up on an inside staircase and out onto a fly walk. From there it was a 25 ft drop with a drainpipe for holds into Beaumont Place, and from there 20 paces to Tottenham Court Road and the underworld beyond. The thieves got away with £25,000 in cash and jewellery. Top picture shows how they escaped, and above Mr. Cecil Hart, the assessor (left) and Mr. S. Wharton, the President of Maples by one of the safes which the thieves ransacked.—London Express.

A RECIPE FOR LONGEVITY

Mannheim, Germany, Oct. 5. A widow who has never seen a moving picture, never been to a doctor and only once to a dentist celebrated her hundredth birthday here. Frau Elisabeth Prechsefer, Mannheim's oldest inhabitant, marked the day by baking a cake and receiving gifts and letters of congratulation from the city's mayor and the Minister-President of Baden-Wuerttemberg. A widow for the past 20 years, she has outlived her seven children. Her recipe for long life: take a glass of wine for lunch and a glass of milk in the evening.—China Mail special.

Hunger Strike By Convicts

Rome, Oct. 5. About 400 convicts in Rome's old Regina Coeli (Queen of Heaven) prison, sat sullenly behind their bars tonight periodically screaming at the guards: "We shall not eat anything until you promise us a real amnesty." They started their hunger strike at midday yesterday. The strikers—one third of the prison population—want a wider and quicker amnesty than that already approved by the Italian Government and now awaiting Parliament's assent. This amnesty will free criminals whose sentences do not exceed three years and will reduce longer terms.—Reuters.

Showdown Over Sovereignty Likely

Melbourne, Oct. 6. The early arrest of a Japanese pearling ship may follow Tokyo reports suggesting Japan would defy Australia's claim to sovereignty over the continental shelf north of Australia, the Sun News Pictorial's Canberra correspondent reported today.

The correspondent said Tokyo messages imply that this would be clear evidence that Japan would contest the issue of compulsory licences before the International Court. He said the regulations announced last week were designed to throw on Japan the onus of forcing a showdown or of allowing her to defer the issue without loss of face if she so wished.

The Sun correspondent said when the regulations came into force on October 12, Japanese pearling could avoid an incident by moving a few miles east into the adjoining pearly division where no licences were needed.

If a Japanese vessel was arrested it would be taken under escort to Darwin where the master would be tried and if found guilty would be liable to a fine of £500 plus confiscation of his ship, gear and shell, the correspondent said.

He added the Japanese would almost certainly challenge this action in the International Court. The correspondent reported that the habits of pearlers are so well known that it would be easy to keep them under surveillance with relatively few patrols.

He added sufficient Australian naval and air forces were in the Darwin area to police the new regulations.—Reuters.

PARTITION OF TRIESTE PLAN

Rome, Oct. 5. Britain, France and the United States will shortly propose to the Italian and Yugoslav Governments the partition of Trieste between them on the present zonal basis, an authoritative source here said tonight.

Under the plan, Zone A, which includes the port of Trieste itself, and is largely Italian in character, would go to Italy. It is now under Anglo-American military control. Zone B, predominantly Slovene, and now administered by the Belgrade Government, would become part of Yugoslavia.

The Western Powers decided that partition in the present frontier was the only realistic solution following the recent Tito-Yugoslav flare-up over the territory.—Reuters.

Names you can trust!

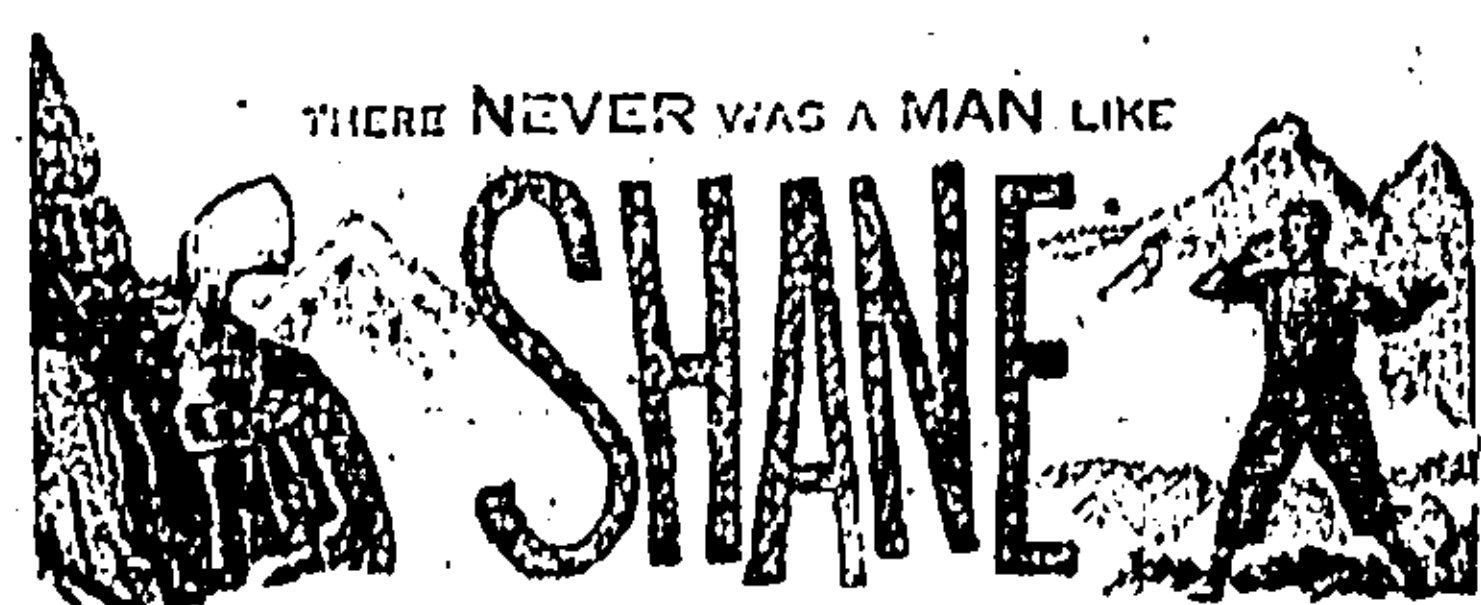


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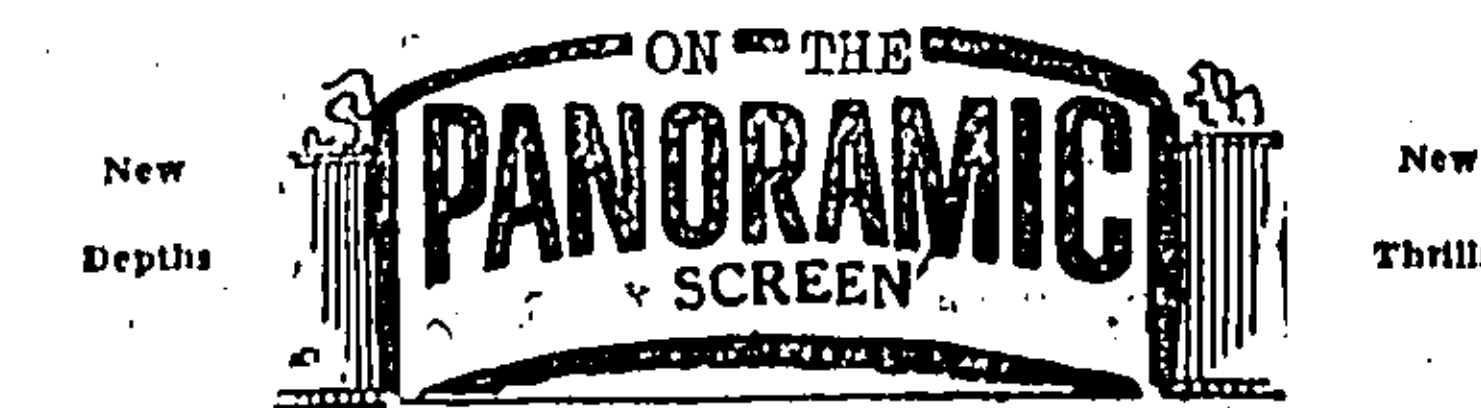
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Vietnam Congress To Hold Talks

Lester Pearson's Thunderbolt In Canadian Politics

Ottawa, Oct. 5. Mr Lester Pearson, Canada's popular Minister of External Affairs, has quietly dropped a thunderbolt into Canadian politics.

The thunderbolt has not yet gone off. It will probably remain dormant until the time comes, probably four years from now, to seek a new leader for the Liberal party when the present Prime Minister, Mr Louis St. Laurent, retires.

In announcing a minor Cabinet shuffle, Mr St. Laurent told newspapermen that Mr Pearson had confided in him that he did not want to be leader of the Liberal party and that he felt he could "give no greater service or derive greater satisfaction in any other portfolio than in the one he now has."

Mr Pearson, the Prime Minister said, wants to remain Minister of External Affairs as long as he stays in public life.

This revelation has shaken the political pundits in Ottawa. It has also thrown the forthcoming race for the leadership of the Liberal party wide open.

In all the speculation about who would be the next leader of the Liberal party there have been two choices, depending on who was making the forecast. But Mr Pearson was always one of them.

Ever since 1921, with a brief interregnum between 1930 and 1935, being leader of the Liberal party has also meant being Prime Minister of Canada.

NOT POLITICIAN

Now, at a time when the Liberals' fortunes have been enriched by another resounding victory at the polls and when his own popularity at home and abroad stands at its zenith, Mr Pearson seems to have thrown away the chance to become the next Prime Minister of Canada.

His friends say that Mr Pearson feels that he has not enough "grass roots" political experience to lead a national party. It is true that he entered politics by an easy stair. When Mr St. Laurent became Prime Minister after the retirement of Mr Mackenzie King, Mr Pearson was a high-ranking civil servant in the External Affairs department. He accepted Mr St. Laurent's invitation to become Minister of External Affairs although he had refused the same portfolio under Mr Mackenzie King.

There are many, however, who doubt that lack of "grass roots" political experience is Mr Pearson's real reason. The doubters declare that Mr Pearson's long stay in exalted civil service circles at Ottawa could not have left him entirely ignorant of political principles. Moreover, he has won election three times.

It is also remembered that Mr St. Laurent, formerly a Quebec corporation lawyer, had no political experience, or even interest in politics, until Mr Mackenzie King in the last year of World War II virtually pressed-ganged him to hold Quebec in the conscription crisis after the death of Mr Ernest Lapointe.

Yet, in a very short time he became Prime Minister and led the Liberal party to two of the most spectacular election victories in Canadian history.

"GLAMOUR BOY"

Doubters also note that the present President of the United States could not have been more ignorant of "grass roots" politics. Yet he was able to take the long step from an international soldier's duties into the White House.

In the last election campaign in August, Liberal candidates had no illusions about Mr Pearson's "grass roots" technique. When they got into trouble or found the going rough, Mr Pearson was the Cabinet Minister upon whom they called to speak for them in their constituencies and turn the tide.

"Mike", as he is popularly known, is truly the well-known glamour boy of Canadian politics, as popular abroad as he is at home.

While many are probing for the reason for Mr Pearson's apparent abdication of the post of Prime Minister in advance, it is to be found, clearly and simply, in his record. Undoubtedly, like most public men, he would like to lead the nation. But he is sincerely concerned that he has a role to play in international affairs which is equally, or more, important.

When Mr Mackenzie King offered him a Cabinet job, Mr Pearson refused. He has a truly international outlook and Mr King had not. Mr Mackenzie King did little to keep the League of Nations from falling into ruin. He had no faith in the United Nations.

But Mr St. Laurent is an internationalist. He played a large part in forming the North Atlantic alliance and moved the Liberal party towards internationalism. Mr Pearson favoured this and consented to become External Affairs Minister under Mr St. Laurent when he had refused the same position under Mr King.

IN CONFUSION

He is convinced that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the United Nations are important and he is willing to surrender his chances for the leadership of the nation to have a hand in nourishing the health and authority of these organizations.

Mr Pearson's stand has thrown the Liberal leadership into utter confusion. The remaining chief candidates are Mr Walter Harris, Minister of Immigration; Mr J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture; Mr Paul Martin, Minister of Health and Welfare; Mr Douglas Abbott, Minister of Finance, and perhaps Mr Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence.

A Minister of Finance has never been Prime Minister of Canada. Defence Ministers do not have much luck either. Mr Gardiner was rejected at the party convention which selected Mr St. Laurent. Besides, Mr Gardiner represents western Canada which has been deprived of much of its political authority by its division into four, instead of two, political factions.

Theoretically this would leave Mr Martin and Mr Harris out in front now that Mr Pearson has stepped aside. Mr Harris would have no appeal for Quebec which is the fountain-head of Liberal strength.

In the latest Cabinet shuffle, a young and brilliant Quebec lawyer, Mr Jean Lesage, was appointed to the portfolio of Resources and Development. He will have four years of Cabinet experience before the next Liberal convention to choose a new leader.

He could be the dark horse in the race, because he could hold Quebec if the Liberals felt that they needed it to win. So the tip being passed round Ottawa today is: "Watch Lesage!"—China Mail Special.

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Saigon, Oct. 6. A Vietnamese National Congress will meet here soon with instructions to decide what degree of independence this Indo-Chinese State will press for in future negotiations with France.

The Congress will discuss the links which should be forged between Vietnam and France as members of the French Union. It will also choose delegates to conduct negotiations in Paris.

There has been some criticism of the plan here, because the Congress will not be elected by popular vote. It will sit for only two days and its nominees will have to be approved by the head of the State, Bao Dai, before they are appointed delegates to the Paris negotiations.

The Congress is being held on the instructions of Bao Dai, who is still addressed as "His Majesty" in spite of his renunciation of the throne.

In accordance with Bao Dai's instructions the governors of Vietnam's three provinces will recommend right nominees for appointment to an organization committee. This committee will then appoint the 200 members of the Congress from lists submitted by Buddhists, Catholics and other religious organizations, and by the Nationalist Dai Viet political party.

NO NEW FORMULA

When the Congress meets, probably late this month, it will pick 20 members as possible negotiators to go to Paris.

Bao Dai will choose delegates from among these nominees to serve on the delegation with members of the Vietnamese Government.

Political observers declare that the Congress is not intended to create a new formula for Vietnam's independence.

They consider it an attempt to rally the main religious and political forces of the State to strengthen the hand of the Vietnamese negotiating team.

NOT READY YET

The Congress cannot be considered an effort to find out what the mass of people in Vietnam really feel about their future. Indeed, it is doubtful whether most people here know exactly what they do want.

Most Vietnamese would say that they want "independence" within the French Union. But few know just what they mean by "independence."

For instance, the Vietnamese will talk sincerely of their desire to take over the defence of their country from the French, and their five newly-formed battalions are training with energy and enthusiasm to fight the Vietnamese.

But even enthusiasm cannot at present envisage a Vietnamese army deprived of the skilled leadership of French Generals and the help of French technicians.—China Mail Special.

Martial Law In Iraq Lifted

Baghdad, Oct. 5. Martial law in Iraq ended today, the Iraqi Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Fadil Jammal, announced.

It was imposed last November after disorders in the capital following dissatisfaction with the arrangements for an election.

The political parties will now be able to resume political activities which were suspended under the order.—Reuter.

Freight Rates In Pacific

New York, Oct. 5. The Trans-Pacific Freight Conference of Japan is planning to institute its recently proposed "contract/non-contract" schedule of rates for shipments from Japan to the Pacific coast of North America on October 11, according to press reports.

Under this schedule, shippers who contract to move their freight exclusively on vessels operated by conference lines would be charged 9½ per cent less than shippers who wished to reserve the right to move freight on non-conference ships.

The conference has also indicated that it intends to raise freight rates by December 11 to a level about 75 per cent of that prevailing on March 1—before the drastic drop in rates which followed the decision by the conference lines to open their rates in order to meet increased competition from non-conference operators.—China Mail Special.

SURVIVAL AT STAKE

Manchester, Oct. 5. The Manchester Guardian said in an editorial today that foreign and domestic problems have brought France to a position where there is not much less at stake than its survival as an influential world power.

The French Parliament must realize this when its new session starts tomorrow, this Liberal newspaper said.

The Manchester Guardian said: "It will have to discuss not only economy affairs but the war in Indo-China: here the Government will no doubt try to counter the growing demand for a negotiated end to the war by pointing out that its assurances of independence to the Associated States and the promised increase in American aid are the best means of bringing about such an end without incurring disaster."

"In this and the matter of the European Army and the future of North Africa, it seems clear that Parliament must come to some sort of decision, long though it has evaded one in the past."—Reuter.

Dutch Mission To The Argentine

Buenos Aires, Oct. 5. Responsible economic circles reported today that a Dutch economic mission will come here soon to negotiate with Government officials for an Argentine-Netherlands commercial accord.

The sources said the conversations would aim to normalize and expand the present exchange of goods between the two countries.—United Press.

Record-Breaking Swift



The world speed record for planes has changed hands several times in recent weeks. Held by the United States, it was captured for Britain by Neville Duke in a Hawker Hunter. This speed was then improved on by another Briton, Michael Lithgow, in a Supermarine Swift over the Libyan desert, but the United States recaptured the record later. Picture shows Lithgow's jet over the Desert during a trial run.—Reuterphoto.

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BANQUET FOR BEGGARS

Hyderabad, Oct. 5. Beggars achieved social distinction when they were invited to dine with two Ministers, members of the Legislative Assembly, municipal commissioners of Hyderabad and Secunderabad and other prominent citizens and officials.

The "beggars' banquet" was organized by the leading members of the Hyderabad branch of the Indian Conference of Social Work to entertain the inmates of the new local Bikshuk Ashram (beggars' home).

The guests mingled freely together, and one member of the beggars' home gave a musical performance.—China Mail Special.

EDEN GETS BRIEFING ON ANZUS

London, Oct. 5. Mr R. G. Casey, the Australian External Affairs Minister today gave Mr Anthony Eden a first-hand account of the recent Washington Council meeting of the Anzus-Pacific defence alliance, from which Britain is excluded, an authoritative source said.

Mr Eden, back at his Foreign Office desk today for the first time after six months, surveyed with Mr Casey the proposals for the projected Korean political conference.

Indo-China and Malaya also figured in the talks.

Mr Casey will represent his Government in New Delhi later this month at the Ministerial meeting on the Colombo Plan.

Today he discussed with Mr R. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, various questions connected with the Commonwealth Finance Ministers' conference to be held in Sydney next January.

Mr Butler will lead the British team at the talks.—China Mail Special.

Bishop's Tour Ends

New York, Oct. 5. The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, returned today from a six-week tour of church missions in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, the Philippines and Alaska.—Reuter.

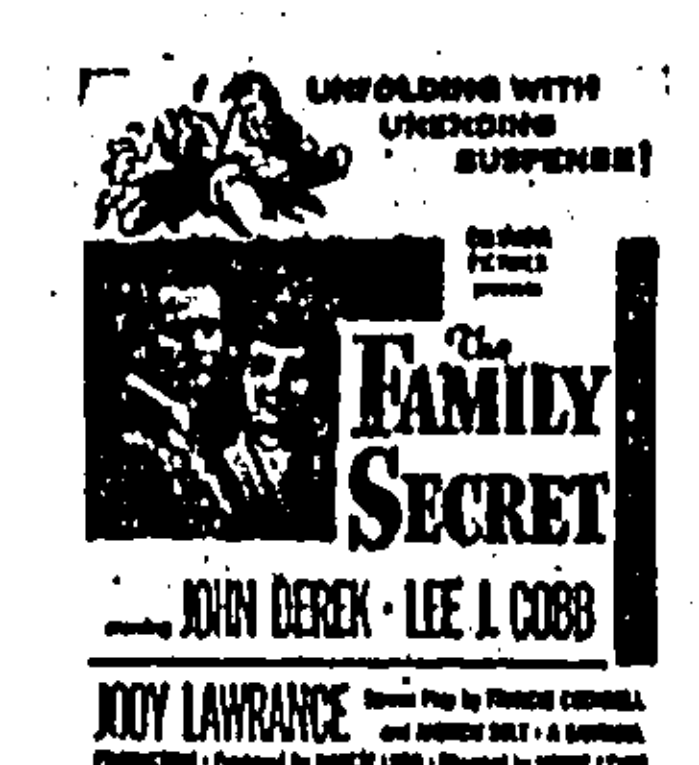
SHOWING TO-DAY Queens

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

MARGARET LOCKWOOD
PHYLLIS CALVERT
JAMES MASON
STEWART GRANGER
THE MAN IN GREY

LEE GREAT WORLD

TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



Added: 3 STOOGES COMEDY

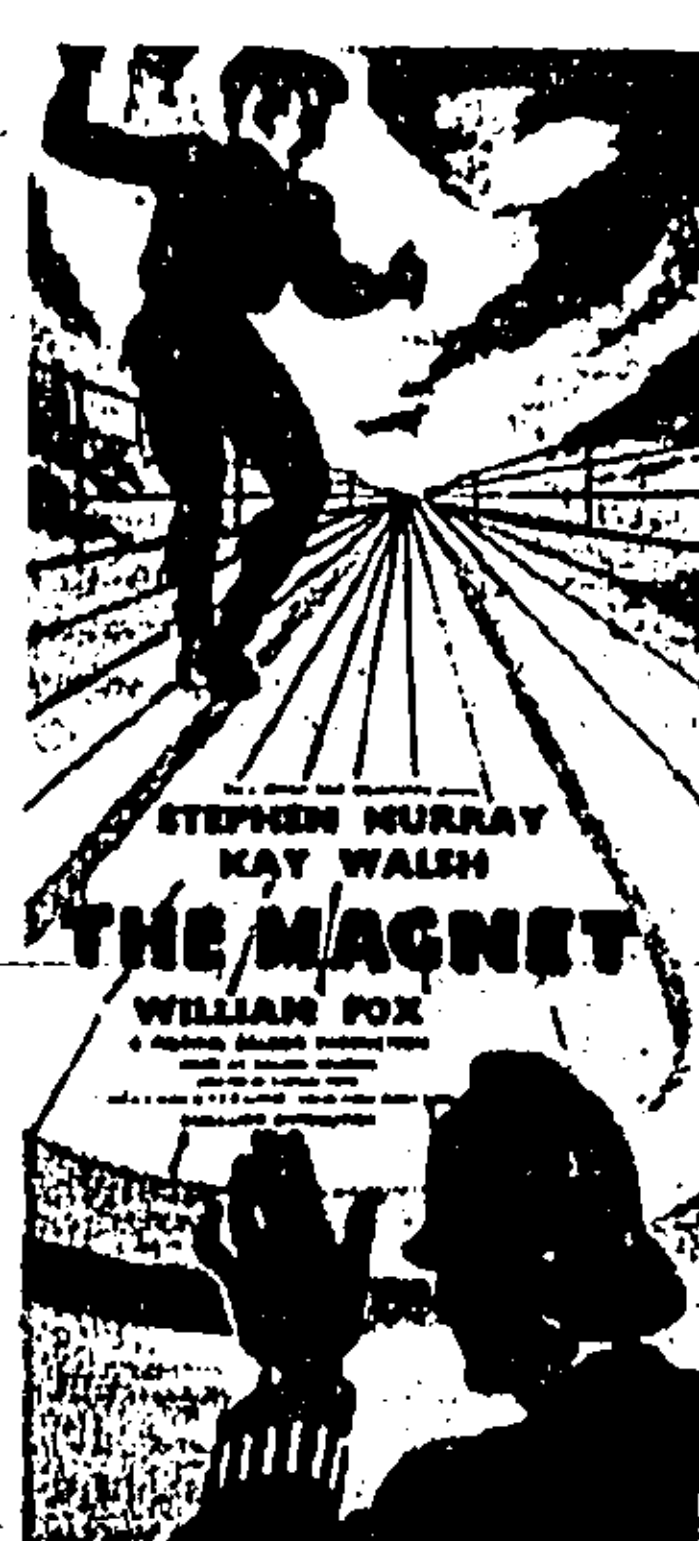
NEXT CHANGE



JEAN SIMMONS
VICTOR MATURE
AFFAIR WITH A STRANGER

ALHAMBRA
AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



SHOWING TO-DAY Queens

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

MARGARET LOCKWOOD
PHYLLIS CALVERT
JAMES MASON
STEWART GRANGER
THE MAN IN GREY

POP

OH POP! YOU MUST HAVE DONE.

Silenced!

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO.
OPTICIAN
Kowloon, HONGKONG

'The ferment in so many parts of Africa has spilled over Nyasaland.'

From JOHN REDFERN PRIVATE WAR— Wear Your Best Suit

Blantyre, Nyasaland. It is 5.45 p.m. and nearly dusk. The Bwana* looks at his watch, pulls out a pencil, and switches on the radio. A crackly, ramrod voice announces: "This is Blue-band."

The stiff, official speech comes from the police transmitter, only transmitter in Nyasaland.

There is a brief communique: "Forty Africans armed with sticks and knives are reported near Cholo. A patrol found one hundred yards of telephone line down."

Fifty-one arrests. Then comes the keep-it-dark report: "Orange and white 1900, number 12," and such-like stuff. Here is the night's instruction for the special constables. The Bwana fixes his blue armband and goes out to his car. There are 400 of these specials in a country that only the other day was plunged in the travel shops as "Darkest Africa in fairest mood."

Name—Smith

HOW strange that this country, famed for its friendly tribes (3,000,000 of them and only 4,500 whites), should keep providing these blueband blues—demonstrations, burned huts, riots, the well-thumbed patterns of revolt.

From a headquarters in an ordinary-looking house near here, the name at the entrance is "Smith"—patrols are pushed out daily into an area of nearly 1,000 square miles.

This is PEFORCE on the job. The first syllable comes from the initials of the Provincial Executive Committee, a special body on which the Army and police administration combine.

The wicker riot shields, the batons, the rifles, the armoured cars, roll into a countryside like a splendid patchwork quilt. The tea plantations are emerald green; the jacaranda

*Bwana is the African servant's term for his master.

and bougainvillea glow richly under the sun. But the lovely spread of springtime flower and leaf is frayed by fear and torn by hatred of the new Federation of Nyasaland and the Rhodesias. Fear of change, fear of different politics for the African peoples. The ferment in so many parts of the African Continent has spilled over Nyasaland.

Pushful

AS in Kenya, one tribal group is predominant in the affected areas. Africans who originated in Portuguese East Africa came here to work. These are pushful, passionate people. When a bee buzzes in their bonnets it makes a terrible racket.

Unlike Kenya, apart from clashes between Government and the mobs, there have been no attacks on Europeans as such.

For any news about such "war" as there is, you have to go to the Secretariat at Zomba, passing—ah, delightful surprise—an hotel named the Pig and Whistle, and complete with dartboard.

The Government is housed in a plain red brick building but contrives to give the impression that ivory with a tower would have been more suitable.

There, on the foothills of the 6,000ft. Zomba mountain, the Government takes a lofty view of the disordered southern province.

Frightened

In fact, it looks like censorship—without the handcuffs showing. For subordinate officials are frightened of saying anything unlikely to be covered in the communiques issued by Mr. Martin Morris, formerly notable as the compiler of the Nyasaland free guide for visitors.

Even the District Commissioners, normally a confident

and self-reliant breed, are scared lest they be out of step in the Morris dance.

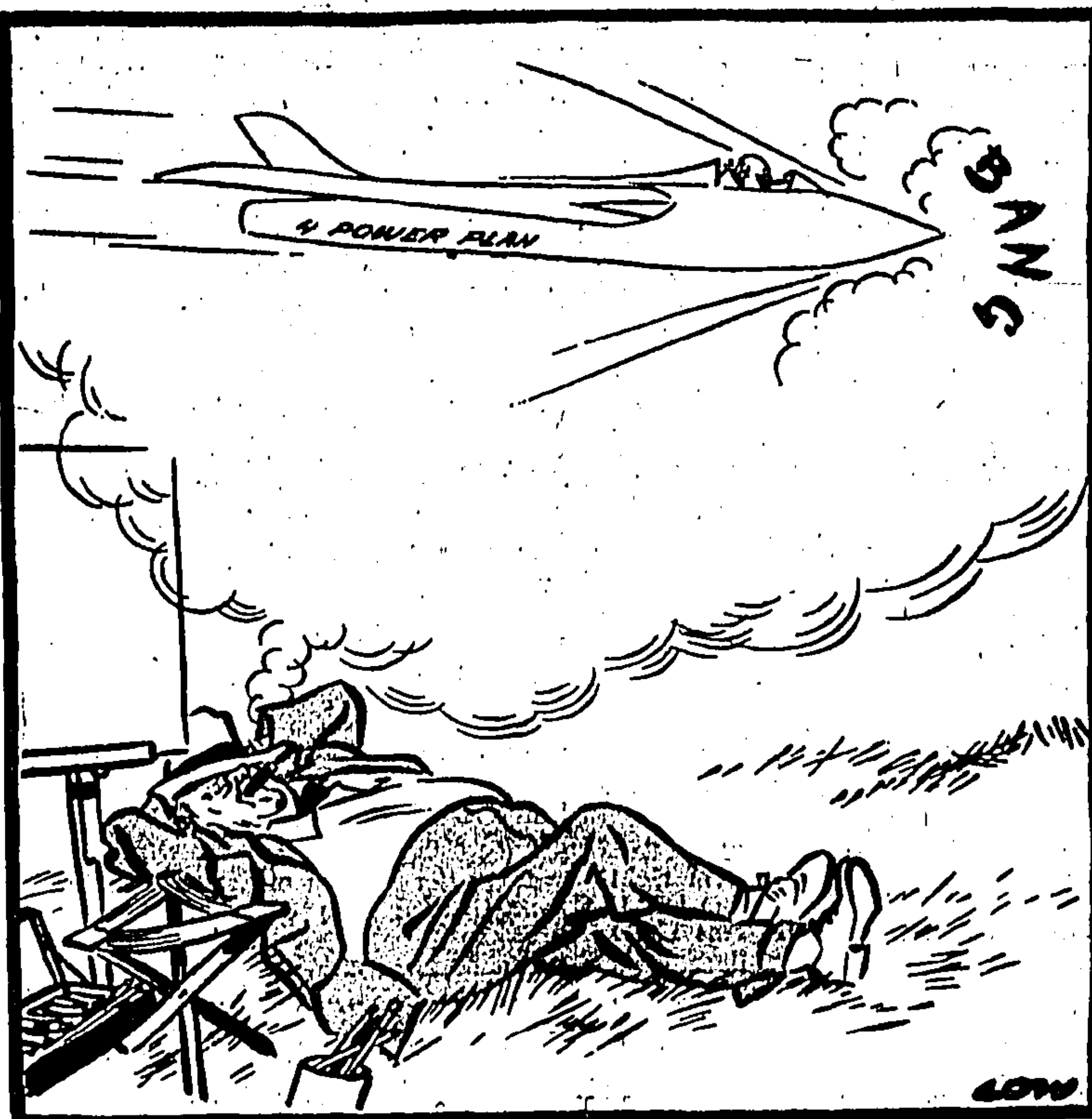
Near Blantyre town hall, on a tree trunk, there is a poster: "Grand Dance at the Welfare Club. Optional dressing but choose your best suit." The Government does give the impression that this is a best suit business.

Not so Mr. John Tennent, of Luchenza, a Bradford man who came here 51 years back. Shirts and shorts and resolution do for him.

Tennent's windows were smashed by rioters when the trouble started. He has not been to Bradford for 30 years. "This is Rome," he says, waving round his attractive lounge. Then he adds: "We are in the position of Kenya about three years ago. Recently we have lost 25 head of cattle, 23 sheep, and most of the oranges off our 80 acres."

"But they won't dig me out of here unless there's a big funeral."

Somehow I like that more than the bland best-suit patter at Zomba.



RIVIERA REVERIE

Melinda Maclean's brother-in-law, Alan Maclean, says of her: 'THE BRAVEST WOMAN I EVER KNEW'

By Ian Colvin

"How pink she is! I think we will call her Mrs. Pink Rose. How little could anyone have guessed, when Master Fergus Maclean, leaned over his sister's cot in Tatesfield, that the secret services of the world would pore over the riddle of "Pink Rose" in a cryptic telegram sent from Tatters in Switzerland a few weeks ago?"

The name stuck, and it must have been a comfort to Melinda Maclean, the woman whom Alan Maclean, her brother-in-law, described to me as "the bravest woman I ever knew."

FROM the start it was an amazing marriage. Courtship in Paris during the phoney war period of 1939 was followed by a blitz wedding.

The German panzers were pouring on towards Paris in the summer of 1940.

The British colony of Paris was pouring out. The chaplain had gone with the rest of the embassy.

A handsome young British diplomat and a dark, slight American girl of 24 were running round trying to get someone to marry them.

There followed a whirlwind drive to the Channel ports. There Melinda had to make another big decision.

Her sister and her mother were taking ship for America, then neutral and far from Hitler's bombs.

Chose England

MELINDA chose England with her husband. They spent the honeymoon in a collier in the Channel. The Macleans took a flat in the West End. Melinda was bombed out twice.

And how did she shake down to life as the wife of a British diplomat? What was her background?

Melinda was the daughter of a Chicago business executive, "a nice old boy" who went to England during the war and got to know the Maclean family.

She was a girl with a passion for reading and talking about the books she read.

No blue-stocking

MELINDA was definitely not a blue-stocking. She was serious, without being earnest about politics. Her whole background and outlook would not fit a Communist pattern.

Then began the brilliant period for Donald. As first secretary of the enormously swollen wartime Embassy in Washington, he scored his great success.

The Foreign Office thought so highly of his gifts that he became the youngest councillor ever promoted in the service, and was sent to Cairo in 1948.

There the rot set in. Heavy drinking and violent brawls. Early in 1950 Donald was sent home suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Even that did not cause suspicion. Breakdowns are not uncommon in the Foreign Office when paper work gets a man under.

All the same Melinda thought in 1950 that she could not control Donald.

She left him, but after a short time in Spain she was persuaded to return.

In the pleasant house at Tatesfield, Surrey, with Fergus, aged six, and Donald aged four, and Donald's son, in the respectable Whitehall atmosphere as head of the American Department, things might go right again.

If he ever revealed to Melinda any sinister secret about Communism, such as his Bloomsbury set allege that he once blurted out in his cups, she certainly never repeated it.

In fact his disappearance must have surprised this housewife in Tatesfield as much as anyone. How did she face it?

With the utmost calm. So composed was Melinda that a collapse or a breakdown would have been a positive relief to her family.

Determination

BUT that collapse was not forthcoming. For Melinda was now within two months of giving birth to the Pink Rose. She determined not to break down. She went on with her housework, getting the two boys off to school, and

where it had painstakingly to be explained that they were in fact sister-in-law and brother-in-law—separate rooms, please.

Life quietened down in Switzerland, became more agreeable.

The boys were accepted at school. The Swiss school-teachers were splendid.

The shadow of Burgess and Maclean did not darken the boys' lives there.

Melinda spoke occasionally of divorcing Donald when the statutory three years were up next summer.

She seemed to have no animosity. There was no other man. But she wanted to give the children a fresh start in life.

Her spirits were reviving. She was brighter, and enjoyed life again. There was a happy little excursion into the mountains with brother-in-law Alan, who was as loyal as any man could be.

And what a joy to find a little inn in the mountains, where it had painstakingly to be explained that they were in fact sister-in-law and brother-in-law—separate rooms, please.

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THE RED WHO FREES MEN KEEPS A JOB

By SEFTON DELMER

EVER since I first heard the prisoners' relatives and friends. How do I know that Herr Nuschke's racket is known to the Soviet Secret Police? Well, one of Herr Nuschke's more recent clients is a top diplomat in Western Germany, Dr. Theodor Auer. And Dr. Auer has not only told the story of how Nuschke was paid 50,000 marks to release him to old friends like myself. He has been going around West Germany telling the story of his experiences in a number of societies and study groups.

It is inconceivable that his story has not by this time penetrated to the M.V.D. in Karlsruhe and to Comrade Beria's successors in Moscow. What is the answer?

A mystery

DR AUER himself is another mystery. Among all the members of Dr. Adenauer's new Foreign Office he is the only one known to me as an active anti-Nazi.

The rest were either active pro-Nazis, like Adenauer's right-hand man, Dr. Globke, who was responsible for drafting the Nuremberg racial laws, or anti-Nazis whose opposition exhausted itself in whispered criticism of the Führer.

Hitler gauged him from 1943 until two weeks before Berlin fell. But hardly had the Russians occupied Berlin than he was arrested by them. They accused him of being a Nazi diplomat who criminal, held him first in Soviet prisons, then in the German Communist gaol at Waldheim.

"Hitler's gaol was a humanitarian heaven," says Auer, "compared with the Communist gaols."

'Reinstated'

NOW how do you think Adenauer's Foreign Office treated this anti-Nazi whom everyone had believed was dead?

Yes, they reinstated him all right. They gave him the rank of Minister, paid all the back salary he had accumulated during his nine years of imprisonment. They are paying him his full salary today.

Decision . . .

MELINDA talked of a holiday next in Paris, with the embassy mob. Meanwhile the boys were doing well at school, and things were quietening down, and the autumn term was on the way, there were clothes to mend and badges to sew on.

And then suddenly the grim tug came, a whisper in the dark—and another big decision—for Melinda.

It was midnight a week after Melinda had disappeared that Alan Maclean reported to me: "The bravest woman I ever met. You may say I said that."

And to Melinda, facing the unknown, I say that too.

Willi Frischauer sends an on-the-spot report from the city of intrigue

Mrs Maclean Passed Through Here

VIENNA. THE tall, bulky Egyptian in a dark-blue lightweight suit spoke in English, and for a moment his raucous voice attracted the attention of the other guests: "I told the people in Budapest last week," he was saying, "that you will get the goods across!"

The dapper Viennese opposite him tugged his moustache, bit his lip and looked embarrassed. But the interest of the others still snap around their legs concerned him and their thin, grey-green crumpled tunics contrasted with the shiny nylon shirts of the Americans.

Near the Bundeskanzleramt, the Chancellery where Metetrlich organized the Dancing Congress and where Dollfus was murdered by the Nazis in 1934, Soviet soldier girls are billeted—pretty girls, ballets, a little hefty perhaps, in brown frocks on which the shape of an army tunic is outlined in thick red piping—pockets, belts, epaulettes.

Here and in a hundred other bars and cafes, trade across the Iron Curtain is a favourite topic—trade in men or materials, refugees or refrigerators, the exchange of agents or, of course, of money. You can take your pick.

Because there are no secrets, Vienna is a reporter's nightmare. It is impossible to escape from the massive building of the Vienna State Opera—repair of the 1945 bomb damage to be completed soon.

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Is This The End Of 3-D?

By LEONARD MOSLEY

London, Oct. 3. IS the craze for 3-D films with glasses almost over in Britain? Not much doubt about it.

Last week, for instance, one of Hollywood's major companies, Twentieth Century Fox, announced that its latest picture, "Inferno" will be released in Britain as a "flat" film.

But it was made as a 3-D production—at an extra cost, of £100,000. If you go to see it on its pre-release showing in London's West End, you must wear glasses.

What is behind the decision to throw the glasses away for its national showing? Twentieth Century explains it by saying: "It would have only a limited showing if released in 3-D, as the number of theatres at which it could be presented would probably not exceed 120. Thousands of houses can show it as a flat film."

But what seems to have happened is this: "Inferno" is the first 3-D film which is well directed, well acted, and equipped with an exciting story. It does not need tricks to turn it into entertainment. In fact, the special glasses hinder rather than heighten the enjoyment.

I said in my own review of the film: "It would have been an even better Western if I had not had to wear glasses to see it." That, apparently, is what the customers have been saying, too.

So the producers have put their stocks of 3-D glasses into storage. A gimmick that was going to save the film industry has been quietly dropped overboard. "Inferno" goes out as a "flatie."

It turns out to be a better picture than way.

Against skin disease and itching

Miligal

A GENUINE BAYER PRODUCT, MANUFACTURED IN GERMANY

THREE

SILENT

SALESMEN

Largest Morning Circulation

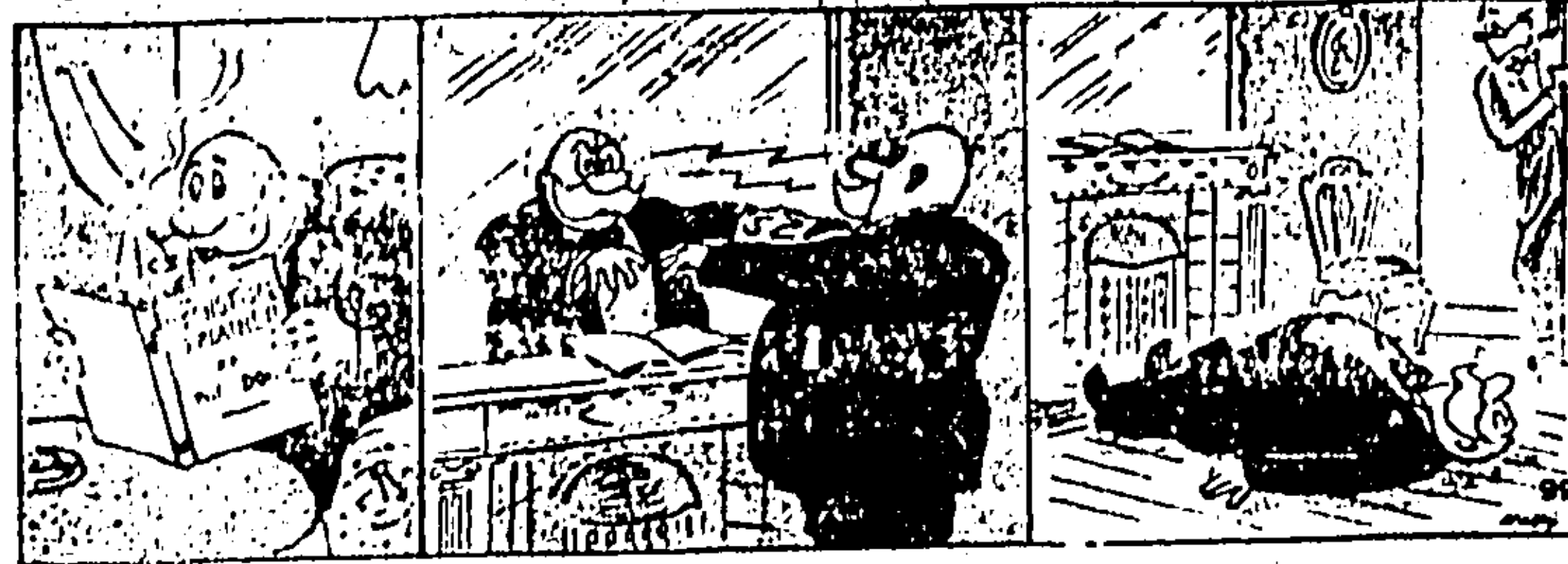
Largest Afternoon Circulation

Largest Sunday Circulation



POCKET CARTOON BY OSBERT LANCASTER

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN... by Walter

• BY • THE • WAY •
by Beachcomber

THE newest and most gigantic film screen, on which your favourite actresses will be more than a hundred feet high, and broad in proportion, will need gigantic theatres, so that people can sit a quarter of a mile from the screen.

"Everything," said Sol Hognash yesterday, "is getting bigger. For the crowd scenes in 'War and Peace' by Fritz Lang will need two square miles of screen to show 150,000 people each 12 feet high. To get this in perspective the audience will have to be further away than they've ever been before."

Demonstration number two
An usher inserted a model of a chess into the trap, and Mr. Chasemole once more went down it. This time he was caught by the usher, and was once more caught. Chasemole: Now, let us see you release the chess.
Chasemole: I'll rather believe by horse, mule, or ass.
Chasemole: This is preposterous! Chasemole: It is, rather, release the prisoner. (An usher pulls Chasemole free.)
Chasemole: Mr. Chasemole, are you fond of chess?



"The fish pond is new. It was nice of you folks to notice!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

BORN today, you have a tremendous amount of energy which you are inclined to utilize for the good of all. You have wonderful ideas—sometimes almost too grandiose for a single lifetime—but you will always do your utmost to make them a reality. Do not be too disappointed if you do not achieve everything you aspire to reach. Learn to be content with what you can manage in your own lifetime.

Your emotions are near the surface and you have the dramatic approach to even the ordinary things of life. If you are a member of the fair sex, this flair may develop your already strong social inclinations and make you an outstanding hostess. You may aspire to become a social leader; or, if you want a career, the stage might have a strong appeal. Your intuitions are keen. Just follow them and you always will do exactly the right thing.

Wednesday, October 7

LINNA (Sept. 21-Oct. 23)—Social activities in the kind are under a favourable aspect just now. Reply those who have entertained you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—You may be able to give help and encouragement to one who is struggling in need of being pepped up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)—If you are a member of the fair sex, this flair may develop your already strong social inclinations and make you an outstanding hostess. You may aspire to become a social leader; or, if you want a career, the stage might have a strong appeal. Your intuitions are keen. Just follow them and you always will do exactly the right thing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A good day for pleasure. You could be allowed to relax today and enjoy a little serious celebration!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—A day of great promise. If a job needs doing, get it done right away. Don't wait for another tomorrow.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Hold your ideas tight today and strive toward reaching an important objective. Your goal could be reached now.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you have some good ideas that need the okay of "higher ups" this is the day to get the green light.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Don't be too reluctant to make a public as well as constructive about it.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—An idea, to be really useful, must be also practical. Test an inspiration today on this score; don't be deluded.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Have a good time but don't be ultra-extravagant merely for the sake of pleasure. Let someone else pick up the check.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Routine is best. Sudden changes don't come against you; be conservative in all your decisions just now.

WHAT'S HER LINE?
IRMA WADD
Re-arrange the letters to spell her occupation.

(Solution: Waitress)

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Key Defensive Play Can Beat Contract

By OSWALD JACOBY

DON'T be startled out of your wits by bidding of the North player in today's hand. He overbid his hand by about the value of a king.

"We were the only team to bid this board to game," comments Paul M. Hummel, of Alhambra. Curiously enough, South actually made this strange contract despite the fact that he was apparently doomed to lose two spades, two diamonds and a club.

West opened the king of clubs. "West opened the king of clubs," says Mr. Hummel glibly, "and the hand plays itself. The first club is ducked, the second round is taken with the ace, and dummy's third club is ruffed."

"Three rounds of trumps are taken, ending in dummy. A spade is led and passed to West. He returns a club, which is ruffed. The spade ace is cashed and another spade pull is made in for a fatal lead from his diamonds. The thirteenth spade

NORTH		8
♠ 5 4 3		
♥ 5 2		
♦ A 7 4		
♣ A 6 3		
WEST		EAST
♠ K Q 6		♠ 10 7 2
♥ 9 4		♥ 8 6 3
♦ K 10 9 5		♦ J 8 2
♣ K Q J 3		♣ 9 7 4 2
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A J 9		
♥ A K Q 10 7		
♦ Q 6 3		
♣ 10 8		
North-South vul.		
1 ♠ Double North Pass		
2 ♣ Pass South Pass		
3 ♣ Pass South Pass		
4 ♣ Pass South Pass		
Opening lead—♣ K		

is on the board for the fulfilling trick."

It seems like magic, and you begin to wonder if declarer played the hand very brilliantly or if the defence was not quite up to par. Which do you think was the case?

Both are actually true. Declarer played the hand brilliantly, to be sure, but West could have defeated the contract by the proper play at the proper time. See if you can find the key defensive play.

When West is given his first spade trick, he should look ahead and see what is going to happen. Instead of leading a fourth round of clubs, West should lead the king of diamonds.

If he doesn't make this play, West will have to lead diamonds eventually anyway. By leading the king of diamonds at once, West forces out dummy's only entry to the thirteenth spade. Now South is sure to lose two spades, one diamond and a club.

CHORD Service

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 1 Spade 2 Clubs 2 Dms. Pass

You, South, hold: Spades A-K-J-7-2, Hearts K-Q-J-9-3, Diamonds 7-2, Club 5. What do you do?

A—Bid two hearts. You hope to play the hand at game in spades or hearts, but your hand is not strong enough to make a jump bid. If North has no spade for either major, you may have to play this hand at a part score.

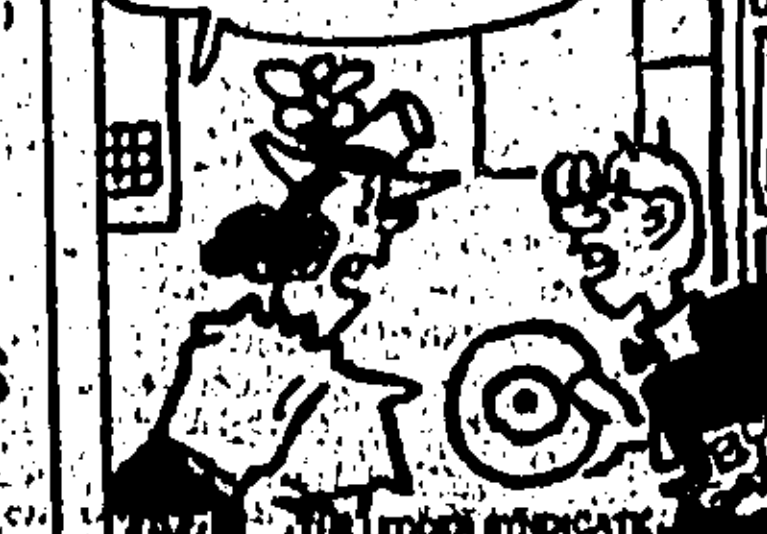
TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-K-J-7-2, Hearts K-Q-J-9-3, Diamonds K-Q-3, Clubs 6-8-2. What do you do?

Answer: Tomorrow

DUMB BELLS

WILL YOU PLEASE PLAY THAT RECORD ONCE MORE I WANT TO SEE IF IT WEARS WELL?



White, 5 pieces.
White to play; mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Q-B2, any; 2. R-B, K, or Q-Q, or R, mated.

★ ★ WOMANSENSE ★ ★

Miss Right-For-Autumn

• Anne Scott-James makes a fashion survey for the top shopping time and reports the best trends for the coming weeks.

MISS Right-For-Autumn—let us call her Prudence—is a girl who knows her own mind.

She always knew what she wanted to be—an M. P.'s secretary. She always knew how she wanted to look—a cool, elegant beauty, the sort of woman who always had a subtle half-smile on her lips and a handsome dog at her heels.

Alas, alas, both ambitions proved difficult.

made, paying from 25s. to 40s. a yard for the stuff. It will look brand-new because she will—
Wear the skirt short (an inch shorter than last spring);
Have sleeves that stop short above the wrist;
Choose a design with rounded shoulders and ample width over the bust.

Sho'll save money because:

...Tweed is a fashion with a long life ahead; certainly it is the hardest wearing of all fabrics.

★ ★ ★

SHE'LL TOP THE SUIT WITH A SHORT, BULKY OVERCOAT.

It can be any length except full length—anywhere from hip length to three-quarters—and it will be the only overcoat she will need.

It will have the massive bulk of an Eskimo's jacket—or an airman's jacket, if that sounds less alarming. It will slide loosely over the tweed suit, or she can wear it over any of her old suits and dresses.

Sho'll save money by:

...Making it herself. She shouldn't attempt to make the fitted suit, which requires expert tailoring. But these unfitted coats are easy with a good pattern.

★ ★ ★

SHE'LL WEAR A PIECE OF FUR.

Sho'll have a fur cravat or a fur muff with her suit. Or a fur collar or fur facings on her short-sleeved coat. Or a fur lining, if she can run to it.

Sho'll save money by:

...Having a lining of fur fabric, perhaps nylon. These nylon linings are not shoddy or cheap-looking. Nylon fabric is as useful an innovation as nylon stockings or imitation pearls.

...Having a cravat or a scarf of bunny. Rabbit is a perfectly suitable fur for the young; not quite classy enough for the over-thirties.

...Choosing an astrakhan fabric muff; or a collar and revers of sheepskin. (But she won't have one of those nasty cheap fur ties or scarfs of about 10 guineas, or have it

SHE'LL SPEND HER MONEY ON A TWEED SUIT.

Tweed is the fabric of the year. It's right this minute. It'll still be right in 1955.

Sho'll either buy her suit for about 10 guineas, or have it

imitation mink that wouldn't deceive a moth).

★ ★ ★

SHE'LL HAVE A TINY AUTUMN HAT.

Tambourine-shaped or boot-shaped, or beret-shaped, or tricorn-shaped. Almost any shape, so long as it is small, tipped forward, and shorn of veiling.

And her hair will be long enough to curl up round the brain.

Sho'll save money by:

...Going to the "untrimmed millinery" departments of the shops and choosing a good, simple basic shape in velvet, with a penny of her good money going into flowers or feathers or other trimmings.

...Wearing last year's pill-box, tilted forward instead of worn flat.

★ ★ ★

SHE'LL LOOK FOR THESE NEW ACCESSORIES.

A doll's-size handbag—the smaller, the newer. Slender shoes—but not exaggeratedly pointed. Coloured shoes—because Prudence takes size 5. Not a good choice for bigger feet.

English gloves to go with her shorter suit sleeves. Easy-fitting sweaters to match a winter dress.

Sho'll save money by:

...Choosing fabric gloves; much nicer, much more washable than anything except the most expensive leather.

...Making a sweater from Jersey fabric. Jersey by the yard is probably the best fabric buy on the market today.

AND SHE'LL BRING HER OLDER CLOTHES UP TO DATE BY—

...Making a tweed or wool pinafore to wear over her high-necked jerseys. Required: 1½ yards of stuff.

...Buying half a yard of velvet or velveteen and using it to make pocket squares for a dress; to edge a suit (use it like braid); to cover buttons—velvet buttons are the newest kind; to make a high roll collar to add to a round-necked dress.

...Making a swathed corsetto sash of velvet or satin to wear on a best wool dress. To get the right cut and fit, she'll use a paper pattern. A beautiful sash of this kind will make a very plain dress completely party-ish.

(London Express Service)

A sketch of the ideal autumn look by artist Demachy: Her suit is tweed; it has rounded shoulders, wrist-length sleeves, a natural waistline, and fullness over the bust.

Her hat is tiny and worn with a slight forward tilt. Her accessories are all brand new: a fur scarf, a smaller-than-last-year's handbag and longish gloves.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Willy Builds A Lunch Counter

—But He's Not Likely to Have Many Customers!

By MAX TRELL

"THERE'S Willy Toad!" Hanid, the shadow-girl with the turned-about name, said suddenly to her brother Knarf.

"Just look at him!" Knarf exclaimed.

The two shadow-children stood in the middle of the path in the middle of the Pine Tree Grove and looked at Willy, who was standing on the side of the path to one side of the Pine Tree Grove. However, he wasn't more than four or five feet ahead of them and they could see him very plainly.

Lumber All Around
"He's wearing overalls and he's got lumber all around him on the ground," said Hanid.

"He's building something," said Knarf.

At this moment, Willy noticed them and came over. He had a hammer in one hand and a

screw driver in the other. "Good morning," said Willy. "I bet you can't guess what I'm building."

As he said this, he pointed to a pile of boards, some of which were already nailed together.

"You're building a house," said Knarf.

"Wrong," said Willy. "You're not building a house," said Hanid.

"Right," said Willy. "But you haven't guessed what I am building, so I'd better tell you. I'm building a lunch counter."

Knarf and Hanid exclaimed in astonishment: "A lunch counter, Willy! A lunch counter!"

Willy nodded. "Hardly anyone in the world would have guessed that a toad could build a lunch counter."

"But why are you building it?" asked Hanid.

"That's a silly question," said Willy. "Why does anybody build a lunch counter? To eat lunch at, of course!"

He'll Sell Lunches
"For you to eat lunch at?" asked Knarf.

"Oh, no," said Willy. "I'm going to run this lunch counter. I'm going to sell lunches to anybody who wants to eat them."

Willy now sat down on a log and explained what he was going to sell at his lunch counter after it was built.

"I expect to have a lot of bird customers," Willy had just what they like to eat."

"Like, for instance, bread crumbs?" Knarf suggested.

"Well," replied Willy, "bread crumbs aren't fancy enough to sell at a lunch counter. Besides, they're too messy. I'll sell the bird customers cupcakes and lollipops."

"But Willy," cried Hanid, "birds don't like cupcakes and lollipops!"

"They like bread crumbs, and bugs and worms!" said Knarf.

Willy didn't seem much bothered by this. He continued with his plans. "And I also expect to have lots of grasshopper customers and cricket customers and frog customers."

"The grasshoppers and crickets like plants," said Hanid.

"The frogs like flies," said Knarf.

Squirrels and Chipmunks
"For them," said Willy, "I'll have ice cream and waffles. And then," he continued before Knarf and Hanid had a chance to interrupt again, "I expect to have lots of squirrels and chipmunks for customers. I'll serve them cream puffs and watermelon."

It was no use trying to tell Willy Toad that none of the customers he expected to have would care much for the lunches he intended to serve them. Willy's idea was to give them whatever he liked best.

"For you see," said Willy as he got up again, "if I always have my lunch counter filled with the things I like best, then I'll always have plenty to eat myself, even if my customers don't come and buy anything."

Having said this, Willy went at all!

"I bet you can't guess what I'm building," said Willy.

Back to his work. He was still hammering in nails and driving in screws when Knarf and Hanid walked back out of the Pine Tree Grove.

"I don't think Willy is going to have much success with his lunch counter," Hanid said to Knarf.

"But he'll always have enough to eat himself," said Knarf.

Hanid smiled. "I don't think he really wants any customers at all!"

Rupert and Ozzie—21



Rupert tries to turn and push his way back up the steps, but the crowd is too thick. He is swept toward into a large hall where people seem to be swirling in all directions. "There are lots of them going another way. I'll join them," he says to himself.

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To Please Calorie Counters

By Alice Danhoff

HERE are a few suggestions to suit calorie counters:

First, a canape tray. To make about 50 little tidbits, combine 1 container pot cheese, tsp. chopped chives and 2 tsp. prepared mustard. Spread on thin wheat crackers and unsalted thin crackers and garnish prettily with thin carrot rounds, radish rounds and triangles and circle of green pepper outlined in either tomato or pimiento strips. Set half-slices of radish and cucumber on edge in the cheese. Adds up to roughly 15 calories per canape.

Now for a tempting salad that contains about 95 calories per portion, the recipe for 4:

Wash 4 medium tomatoes and cut off stem end. Scoop centres into a bowl and mash. Stir in ½ c. chopped celery, 2 tsp. lemon juice, tsp. vinegar, 2 tsp. minced onion, ¼ tsp. black pepper, mustard, ½ c. grated raw carrot and one thin dietetic-pack tuna fish (do not drain). Blend well. Pile mixture into tomato shells; set in lettuce cups. Garnish with tomato top, parsley or water cress.

Fruit Dessert

For a delicious fruit dessert to serve 8, with about 75 calories per serving. With it serve thin sugar wafers, about 13 calories each.

Dissolve 2 packages lemon-flavored gelatin in 2 c. hot water; chill. Wash hull and slice one pint strawberries, saving a few for garnish.

When gelatin is slightly thickened, fold in fruit.

Refrigerate and seeds from one large boydenew melon; pour gelatin mixture into hollow. Place in refrigerator to set. Slice to serve.

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"HUPEI"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	16th Oct.
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Krupps Trying To Capture Markets In Asia From Britain

Manchester, Oct. 5. The Manchester Guardian said today that the great German industrial combine of Krupps is making great efforts to capture markets in Asia for constructional machinery.

Its correspondent in Bonn reported that the Krupps combine—formerly Hitler's arsenal and now forbidden by the Western Powers to produce crude steel and to own coal-mines—was emerging as Britain's most dangerous competitor as an exporter of constructional machinery to the under-developed areas of the world.

The house of Krupps, split up last year because it was considered a flagrant example of "undue concentration of industrial power" in Germany, had made almost unbelievable progress from the post-war situation of impotence under Allied administration, the report said.

The Manchester Guardian gave the following as a few of the fields in which Krupps is securing huge contracts and

building up its business at a formidable rate. India: In company with the industrial combines of Demag and Kloeckner, Krupps is, at the request of the Indian Government, constructing a £600,000 steel mill over a four-year period.

Krupps is also helping to build a cement works, 300 miles south of Bombay.

Pakistan: Krupps has agreed to produce consultant engineers for the Pakistan Government and to undertake a thorough survey of all production and possibilities of building up a sizable steel industry.

Krupps will also build a pilot steel plant with a yearly production of about 20,000 tons of steel.

Egypt: Krupps directors say this is their third most important market in the East—

Reuters.

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THIS MYSTERIOUS

JUNGLE WITCH?

MAYBE IS

NOTHING, ONLY

SILLY TALK.

MAYBE, TOO

BAD YOU'RE

BUSY AND

CAN'T COME.

HUH? ME SICK OF BEING

KING. WHEN CLEAN UP

MESS HERE, MEQUIT.

I'M GOING. I'LL NEED A

HELPER. WHO'D LIKE TO

VISIT THE JUNGLE WITCH

WITH ME?

NOT ME!

NOT ME!

VISIT HER—IN THE LAND OF THE

LIVING DEAD! YOU ARE MAD!

NO ONE WILL GO WITH YOU!

By Milk

Ferdinand

Good Casting?

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

Right Perspective

HERE COMES

NOSY ROSIE

DON'T YOU LIKE

TELEVISION?

NAW

WAIT, ROSIE—I'LL

GET SOMETHING

FROM THE

CELLAR

MAYBE IF YOU LOOK

AT IT THROUGH THIS

YOU'LL ENJOY IT MORE.

By Frank Robbins

JOHNNY HAZARD

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Impressed

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The six-months mission ac-

complished its double purpose—

education of the future Emperor

and strengthening of the bonds

of goodwill between Japan and

the nations the Crown Prince

visited, officials said.

At present the Prince has

only a "jumbled store of hun-

dreds of impressions of travel

to the nations," members of the

official party agreed.

But, they said, "the seed" had

been planted in developing the

maturity of the Prince, which, in

the future, would bear fruit,

enabling him to fulfil the role of

Emperor in a modern world.

One of the Prince's most vivid

experiences was his attendance

at the Coronation of Queen

Elizabeth, said Mr Akira Matsui,

Counselor of the Ministry of

Foreign Affairs, a member of

the Prince's party.

"He really learned to admire

the British for keeping their

old traditions and adapting them

to the modern way of life," Mr

Matsui said. "He was deeply

impressed by the Coronation

ceremony itself."

The most important memories

of the Prince include his meet-

ings with Sir Winston Churchill,

Queen Elizabeth and President

Eisenhower. — China Mail

Special.

Hungarian Collective Farmers Want Return To Old System

Vienna, Oct. 5. Szabad Nep, chief Communist Party newspaper in Hungary, has published a letter from a collective farmer stating that many intend to resume private farming. The letter was in the paper's Saturday (October 3) issue which arrived here today.

The Prime Minister, M. Imre Nagy, announced in July that farmers could withdraw from collectives if they wished and collectives could be dissolved if the majority of members wished it.

But since then he has warned farmers that they would lose all Government support the moment they left the collectives.

He told party workers to use all their powers of persuasion to stop collective farmers from leaving. In recent weeks the Government has again been exhorting collective farmers to stay on.

The letter in Szabad Nep, from a farmer at Cegled, said in part: "Many want to leave our collective. We want to persuade them against it, but there is something which hinders us and makes many decent members

doubtful. There are some among us who steal the common property where they can. "The enemy thus tries through these good-for-nothings to make even decent members steal.

When harvesting potatoes, for instance, they leave a big part of it in the field and return to collect it later—for themselves. "The decent members think if others do it, they must join in or else they will get left behind.

"The enemy also tries to threaten members who want to stay in the collective.—Reuter.

DECREE ISSUED

London, Oct. 5. A Hungarian Ministry of Agriculture decree today stipulated terms under which farmers may leave their co-operatives or pronounce their dissolution, the Hungarian news agency, MTI, reported.

The decree dictates that peasants will not be able to leave agricultural co-operatives "except at the end of the financial year, after the communal harvest is brought in and after autumn sowing of crops is completed."

It is the first executive order since the Hungarian Government's policy statement in July this year, in which peasants were promised that they would be at liberty to leave collective farms if they wanted to.

In July, the Hungarian Government decreed the cancellation of deliveries "owed" to the State by co-operative farms. Fines imposed for failure to provide deliveries in the past were also wiped out.

Last month in another move to encourage collective farmers the Cabinet decided to cut delivery quotas to the State and grant tax reductions.

MUST RETURN Today's decree said members wanting to leave the co-operatives "must still participate in its communal work."

The co-operatives in their turn must return to departing members "lands to the equal value of the lands they have brought in."

A "General Assembly" of the co-operatives would decide whether livestock and farming implements brought in by the peasants wanting to leave should be returned to them or paid for. This Assembly could also ask the Minister of Agriculture to authorise the dissolution of the co-operative provided a quorum of four-fifths of the members took part in the vote and at least two-thirds of these voted in favour of dissolution.

"In the event of a dissolution of the co-operative," the decree says, "all favours accorded to the co-operative as regards credits, taxes and deliveries (to the State) will become invalid." —Reuter.

EXPENSIVE JAUNT

London, Oct. 5. A 20-year-old Burmese banking trainee, Maung Mya Bau, was fined £5 in court today for stealing a bottle of milk from outside a dairy when drunk.

Bau pleaded not guilty. He said he came of a good family and his father was a retired Indian civil servant. He had been in England five years.

He went on an all-night drinking spree and did not realise he had the milk bottle until a policeman found him with it.

The Magistrate, Mr E. R. Guest, told the stout man he was going to make it a very expensive jaunt. —China Mail Special.

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	sails 19th Oct.	for Japan

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CHINA MAIL

Sheaffer's "SNORKEL"

Page 10 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1953.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

A Winter Coat

THE lunch hour. The counters of the Oxford Street store were jammed with women and girls who worked in offices and shops and had to pack into their precious 60-minute break, the shopping-for-autumn those with more leisure would need a day to do.

At one counter, a tall, hatless young woman named Maureen loomed over a glass showcase and picked up from behind it a calf handbag.

She began to examine the bag, and suddenly felt with uncomfortable certainty that she was being watched. She raised her eyes. A middle-aged woman a few yards away was staring at her.

Maureen turned away from the counter, and made for the door, still holding the bag. In the street she began to run. She still clutched the calf handbag. She looked over her shoulder. The woman who had watched her in the store was on her heels. Maureen stopped, and thrust the bag into her pursuer's hands. "Here, take it," she panted, and made off again.

The store detective caught her and led her back to the manager's office. Next morning at Great Marlborough Street, Maureen pleaded guilty to stealing the bag.

"When she was told the police would be called," said counsel for the store to the magistrate, Mr. Paul Bennett, VC, "she said: 'Oh, will they beat me, the police?'"

"Really?" said Mr. Bennett, raising his eyebrows. "Where does she come from?" "She comes from Hampshire," counsel answered.

A woman police officer went into the witness-box, to tell the magistrate Maureen wished a theft from another shop on the same morning to be taken into consideration. She had stolen a mackintosh priced at £3 8s. 6d.

"She came up for a morning's shopping, did she?" the magistrate asked, resisting the temptation it must have been to suggest that Maureen had come up with a shopping-list in her pocket. "Did she buy anything?"

"YES, sir," she'd spent about £3 10s. and had £1 12s. on her when she was arrested. There are no previous convictions, sir. She's a married woman with a son aged two. Her husband allows her £5 a week, out of which she pays the 2s. rent for their unfurnished flat."

Mr. Bennett asked Maureen what she wanted to say. Tears were rolling down her red country cheeks, but her voice was steady. "Well, my little boy hadn't got a mackintosh or any sort of overcoat for the winter," she said.

"I see," said the magistrate. "You spend £3 10s. on yourself, then as your boy hasn't got a coat, you steal."

"I DIDN'T spend anything on myself, sir," she said desperately. "I bought pillowcases and a blanket for the boy's cot, and I got him a little suit. I was only looking at the bag. Then I saw the lady watching me, and I was frightened and ran away."

With the stolen mackintosh in her shopping-bag, her conscience would be extra-sensitive. Perhaps she did not mean to steal the handbag; perhaps, having found it easy to steal for her child, she decided to risk the self-indulgence of stealing on her own behalf.

"Pay £10 or go to prison for one month," the magistrate ordered. Maureen left. She looked bleakly miserable, sick with anxiety despite her healthy colour. Winter lay ahead, her child still had no coat, and now it would be a greater struggle than ever to find the price of one.

Man Faces Opium Possession Charges

Opium paraphernalia, including several big brass pans, were brought before Judge W. A. Blair-Kerr at the Victoria District Court this morning in the case against Chau Poon, alias Chau Tsat, 40, unemployed, charged with possession of opium and opium pipes.

Chau, who was represented by Mr. R. W. S. Winter instructed by Mr. F. X. d'Almada, was alleged to have had in his possession 27 tacks of prepared opium, 13 tacks of opium dross, a quantity of fluid opium solution and two opium pipes.

Mr. D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, told the Court in his outline that at 3.50 a.m. on July 17 last, Det. Sub-Inspector F. A. N. Cattell and two detectives went to a hut on the hillside of Kam Toi Hill, North Point, together with an informer.

Upon reaching the place, a man was seen running away. Inspector Cattell tried to catch him but failed. The accused was found inside the hut, which was searched. Opium equipment and glass lamps, in addition to the opium, was found. There was also a Chinese-type furnace in one corner.

DPC 1009 Tam Ki, one of the detectives taking part in the raid, gave corroborative evidence of the search.

CROSS-EXAMINATION
Cross-examined, he said the accused was handcuffed about 15 minutes after his (witness's) arrival in the hut. He personally handcuffed him after the other detective had administered the caution to accused.

While awaiting the arrival of the police photographer, witness went in, he himself kept watch on an opium pot which was over the fire in the corner. He denied having stoked up the fire and stirred the contents of the pot.

Shown a photograph of a brass pot containing some opium, with a wooden ladle in it, which was taken at the Bay View Police Station after the accused's arrest, the witness admitted that the ladle was not in the pot when he first saw it inside the hut.

Mr. Winter asked witness if he knew whether any member of the Police party had put the ladle there, in order that it might get in the picture as well. Witness said he did not know. Hearing is proceeding.

UN Election Result

New York, Oct. 5. Pakistan was elected to the United Nations Economic and Social Council on the fifth ballot.

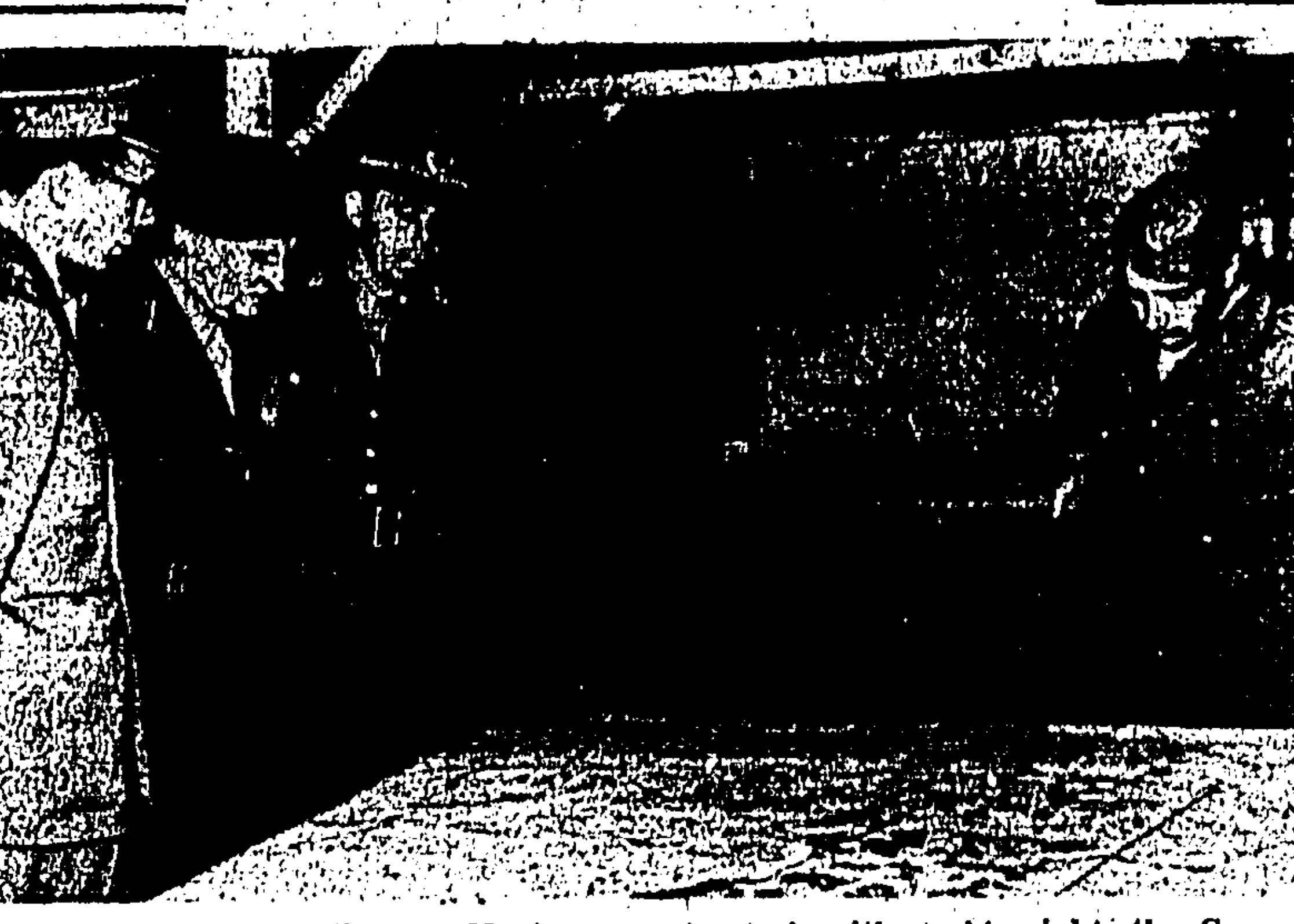
On the second ballot, Pakistan received 32 and Indonesia 28 votes. Both, therefore, failed to obtain the necessary two-thirds majority of 40, and another ballot was taken.

At the next ballot, Pakistan received 33 and Indonesia 27. Another vote was called. Pakistan was elected on the fifth ballot.

Pakistan obtained 38 votes, Indonesia 17, the Philippines one, and Afghanistan one. India and Haiti were elected to the Trusteeship Council for three-year terms, beginning in January.

India received 55 votes, Haiti 51. Other votes cast were: Indonesia 12, Thailand one, Dominican Republic one, Ecuador one, Norway one, and the Philippines one.—Reuters.

"Monty" Sees Military Manoeuvres



Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery (centre) with, to his right, the Commander of the manoeuvres, Colonel-General Kostia Madj, during the Field Marshal's visit to the Headquarters of the Yugoslav Army manoeuvres in Croatia. — London Express.

Today's Demonstrations By South Koreans

Munsan, Oct. 6. Thousands of South Koreans will stream into the streets of major cities today to denounce India as custodian of anti-Communist Chinese and Korean war prisoners.

Stirred up by Government and patriotic leaders, they will demand the "immediate release" of anti-Communist POWs, even if at the risk of wrecking the delicate armistice.

ROK Army sources revealed on Monday that a plot to free 22,500 Chinese and Koreans from Indian custody is "under active consideration" and the demonstrations will underline that bold threat.

While cautious unrest gripped the Indian camp, ROK officials prepared mass demonstrations to be held throughout the nation to support their demands which could cause open warfare between India and the UN on one side and the ROK Army on the other.

OMINOUS HINTS
Banners of mass parades were being painted last night. One read: "We demand the withdrawal of Indian troops who have violated the armistice agreement."

Another announced: "We demand the immediate release of prisoners who refuse repatriation."

Although a South Korean Cabinet officer has frankly warned that his country may take armed action against the Indians, American officers would not predict how far South Korea may dare to go. Observers pointed out that an armed ROK attempt to smash into the barred wire Indian camp and release the anti-Reds would force UN troops, including Americans, to defend the Indians.

Such an outbreak probably would lead the UN to desert South Korea, these observers said, a fate President Syngman Rhee undoubtedly realises.

The early June 18 "liberation" of 27,000 anti-Red North Korean POWs ordered by President Rhee could not be duplicated in the demilitarised zone, observers noted. South Korean troops guarded the compounds liberated in June, but the non-Communists held today are guarded by Indians backed by a UN pledge to protect them.

The chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, Gen. K. S. Thimayya, meanwhile, scheduled a Press conference for Allied and Communist newsmen in Panmunjom at 11 a.m. the first "Joint" Press meeting since the Korean war started.—United Press.

Death Of Union President

Johannesburg, Oct. 5. Mr. Johannes Jacobus Venter, President of the South African Trades and Labour Council, the co-ordinating body for South African trades unions, died today aged 57.

Ambassador To Peking Here

Mr Mononutu Of Indonesia

Mr Arnold Mononutu, first Ambassador of the Republic of Indonesia to Peking, accompanied by Embassy personnel, arrived here this morning from Jakarta in the mv Tjiluwah en route to the Chinese capital.

Mr Mononutu, former Minister of Information, told the Press that the foreign policy of Indonesia is one of friendship and goodwill with all states of the world, especially with her neighbouring states. The Ambassador added that Indonesia has recognised the People's Government of China since the beginning of the establishment of the Republic of Indonesia, but because of technical matters it was not allowed until now to send an ambassador to Peking.

Mr Mononutu, who speaks flawless English, studied in a Dutch college in Djakarta followed by a period in Holland where he studied Western literature. He then attended the School for Political Science in Paris. He was Minister of Information in three Indonesian cabinets before his appointment as first Ambassador to China. This is his first diplomatic post.

AUNT AS HOSTESS
The Ambassador, 55, who is a bachelor, is accompanied in his mission by his aunt, Mrs. Tumabagong (nee Mononutu) who will act as his hostess in the Chinese capital.

Other members of his mission included First Secretary Amongpraja, First Secretary Sudibjo and Chancellor Suharjo.

On board the Tjiluwah to greet the Ambassador and his party were Mr. Tarbidin Suriawinata, Indonesian Consul-General in Hongkong, Mrs. Suriawinata, Mr. A. Lock, Marine Officer, representing Mr. W. Sprague, Acting Director of Marine, Mr. R. Tjipodarsana, Third Secretary, who came down from Peking recently to meet the envoy; Vice-Consuls Karlis Moermtas, Achel and Almsjah, of Hongkong, and a cocktail party for the Ambassador will be given by Mr. Suriawinata at his Stanley residence on Thursday. The diplomat and his party are expected to leave for the north by train in about a week.

Also arriving in the Tjiluwah were Messrs Darman and Suharto, Consuls to be attached to the Indonesian Consulate-General in Tokyo.

600 CHILDREN TO BE FREED

Althos, Oct. 5. Six hundred Greek children, who have been living in Hungary since they were abducted by Communist guerrillas during the guerrilla war of 1946-49, will shortly return to Greece, it was announced tonight.

(Last December, the United Nations General Assembly expressed "deep regret" that those of the East European states except Yugoslavia had repatriated Greek children abducted during the border fighting.)—Reuters.

Magistrate Failed To Warn Himself

COURT'S DECISION IN APPEAL CASE

George Lay, 34, manager of Nevlay Trading Co., sentenced to six months by Mr H. H. B. How on June 5 for receiving a stolen Army jeep, was freed by Mr Justice Reece in the Appeal Court this morning.

Quashing Lay's conviction and ordering that a verdict of Not Guilty be entered, the Judge held that the Magistrate convicted Lay without having warned himself of the danger of convicting on the uncorroborated evidence of an accomplice and there was not enough evidence without such corroboration on which one could say a Jury would inevitably reach the same conclusion as the Magistrate.

It was almost an accepted rule of law and certainly the duty of a Judge to warn a Jury that they should not convict on the uncorroborated evidence of an accomplice not that they could not, because it was within their province to do so, said Mr Justice Reece, adding that in Lay's case the Magistrate was sitting as Judge and Jury and should have warned himself.

Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr. F. Zimmermann, appealing against the conviction on behalf of Lay, submitted that the evidence was not proved and that the Magistrate was wrong in finding that the appellant knew it was an Army jeep and inferring from that that he knew it was a stolen jeep. The Magistrate was also wrong in relying on the uncorroborated evidence of an accomplice, a witness for the Crown, in finding Lay guilty.

Mr Yu said that the charge accused Lay of having received the jeep on January 28 knowing it was stolen. The onus was on the Prosecution to prove this guilty knowledge on that day when the jeep was received. On all the evidence there could not have been that guilty knowledge until January 30 when Lay himself said he saw the jeep for the first time. Lay was not present when the jeep was delivered to his garage at 17 Bedford Road. Even MacLean, the principal witness for the Crown, admitted that he did not see Lay there that material evening.

SOLE EVIDENCE
MacLean was a convicted criminal and obviously an accomplice, said Mr Yu. The evidence was the sole evidence on the issue of guilty knowledge and therefore must be corroborated. In the absence of corroboration the Magistrate, sitting as Judge and Jury should have warned himself against the danger of convicting. The Magistrate misdirected himself as to the existence of corroboration of MacLean's evidence. He found as a fact that Lay knew it was an Army jeep, and went on to infer that Lay must also have known it was a stolen jeep. That conclusion was wrong. Lay had seen the jeep he could not have known it was an Army jeep and he did not see it when it was delivered. Lay had given evidence that when he paid over the money he had not seen the jeep. Even if he knew it was an Army jeep, which was denied, as a civilian, he would not know the Army regulations that Army jeeps were not for sale.

CROWN'S REPLY
Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, said that the Magistrate in his finding did not commit himself to the specific date of receiving with guilty knowledge.

As to the question of corroboration, an accomplice's evidence, if believed, could support a conviction. In the present case the Magistrate, qualified in law, was sitting as a Judge of fact as well as a Judge of law and must have realised the danger of convicting solely on the evidence of an accomplice. It was not in every instance that a Court of Appeal would quash a conviction when after due warning a Judge of fact chose to convict on the uncorroborated evidence of an accomplice. The gist of the matter was whether the Magistrate was convinced or not beyond reasonable doubt that the accomplice was telling the truth. It must be assumed that

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding postal matters can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6
By Air
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7
By Air
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. and Canada, 8 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, U.S.A. and Canada, 9 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.

By Surface
Macao, 9 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, Middle East, Great Britain and Europe, Noon.
Formosa, 1 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.
Philippines, Noon.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
By Air
Formosa, 1 p.m.
Japan, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. and Canada, 8 a.m.
Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.

By Surface
Macao, 9 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, Middle East, Great Britain and Europe, Noon.
Formosa, 1 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.
Japan, Noon.

Taxi Driver Lectured

Ting Kin-fan, a taxi driver, appeared before Mr. Thomas Tam this morning summoned with loitering. His defence was that he was on his way to visit a garage where his car was in charge of the mechanics.

The charge was dismissed, there being not enough evidence, but Mr. Tam supplied a lecture in place of a fine.

"You must remember that you are only the driver of a Public vehicle, no more its owner than a bus driver is of his vehicle. What would you say if you were in a bus and the driver decided he would go off and visit a garage in which he was Superintendent? You would not like that would you? You are given, by the owners, a car with a flag on the back, but that doesn't mean that you can use it as you like to your own advantage and profit."

Ting said he understood.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I know you only made \$72 a week when you were my age, sir—but I want to be sure that when I'm your age I'll be where you are!"

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